

BOURDON AND NO RUSH.

FRESHMEN HOLD THEIR CELEBRATION IN PEACE.

A Few Flying Eggs the Only Evidence of the Sophomore Opposition.

The University Freshmen had their Bourdon celebration last night. Except for a few eggs, supposedly fired by the Sophomores on the wagon, there was no interference with the performance.

The procession started from the Berkeley station at about half-past eight, the line of march being along Stanford place to Allston Way and thence to the Dana street entrance to the University grounds. With transparencies, rockets, roman candles and red fire the Freshmen had a triumphant march to the football field, when the speakers poured execrations in English and Latin upon the hated books, before consigning the coffin to the flames.

There was an immense crowd on the Campus to witness the performance, and the celebration was voted a great success. It closed with a patriotic demonstration.

The display of fireworks was voted a grand success by the crowd in attendance, and some of the orators expressed the thought that the orator was superb, but that it was a pity so much of it was wasted.

W. T. Clarke, deacon and trustee of the Baptist Church, who has been very ill with pleuro-pneumonia, is now able to get out as far as the porch of his residence.

William Whitney left this afternoon for Montezuma Hills on a business trip; he expects to return in a few days. Mr. Whitney is to travel through a great portion of the fruit section and will report on the condition of crops in that particular part of the country.

The funeral of the late Melville Atwood will be held from St. Mark's Episcopal Church tomorrow morning at 10:45. Mr. Atwood died on Saturday at 1 o'clock.

Captain W. F. Higgins, who has been on the tugboat Maggie, running in Tillamook Bay for the past three months, is expected in Berkeley in a short time.

Charles H. Stork of University avenue and Fifth street is about to move to Mill Valley to engage in the butcher business there.

Methodist Sunday School Teachers will hold their regular monthly meeting, with Mrs. Jos. McClain, this evening.

The Oakland Board of Trade will hold its annual meeting this evening at 8 o'clock, at 1168 Washington street. Reports and election of officers will be the order of the evening.

GERMAN CHURCH.

Alle Sonntage Deutsche Sonntag Schule um 9 1/2 uhr. Gottesdienst jeden Sonntag um 11 uhr vormittags. Abends um 7 1/2 uhr in Taylor's Hall, University avenue and Fifth str. Alle Deutsche sind herzlich eingeladen; Die Kinder zur Sonntagschule, die Erwachsene zum Gottesdienst von

A. J. J. Pastor.

TINKERS AND LOCKSMITHS.

Spoil every umbrella they try to repair. Why not go to Courtney's Umbrella Factory, 380 Thirteenth street, corner of Franklin, Oakland

LIEUTENANT CLOMAN CANNOT GO TO THE FRONT

Instructions from the Secretary of War in the Matter.

Lieutenant Sidney A. Cloman, head of the University war department, will not be allowed to go to the front and take active part in the war. The Lieutenant asked for a transfer from Berkeley to some regiment at the front. Yesterday he received from Washington a dispatch which said: "Your request for release from the University not approved by the Secretary of War, at present. Your services may be needed in California."

The war department at Washington yesterday telegraphed to President Kellogg instructing him to forward at once the cannon used by the University artillery detachment. They will be sent this morning and the students will probably arrange for a demonstration in honor of the occasion.

Cut His Wrist.

Postmaster W. C. Moran of Lorin severely cut his wrist Sunday while decorating his home for his sister's wedding. He was cutting flowers, and the knife he was using slipped and severed all the smaller arteries of his left wrist.

Drs. Rowell and Eastman were called and attended to the wound, which required fifteen stitches.

Overall Goes Free.

The charges against James Overall of selling liquor within the "mile limit" and maintaining a resort where liquor was sold, has been dismissed in consideration of the fact that he has retired from business.

The graduating exercises of Pacific Theological Seminary, Oakland, are to be held next Thursday at 3 p. m. San Anselmo Theological Seminary also holds its exercises on that day at Anselmo.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. J. W. Richards, and be assisted by Mrs. Moulthrop, on Thursday afternoon, 28th, at 2031 Haste street. All are cordially invited.

The Baptist church will hold its covenant meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the parlors.

Miss Hill of 2219 Ellsworth street will entertain the Diocesan branch on Wednesday afternoon at 2.

St. Mark's Daughters of the King will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church parlors. This is the annual election of officers.

* The Berkeley City Union, Y. P. S. C. E., will meet at the Baptist Church parlors Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist Church will meet at their parlors in the church on Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

All Kinds of Furs

Altered, repaired, renovated cleaned. Skins dressed and made up in any article desired by experienced furrier. Charges moderate and good work guaranteed. F. A. Schaefer, 1069 Broadway, Room 6, Oakland. (Upstairs.)

Make certain of having plenty of water during the summer by engaging Lopez & O'Neill to dig a well for you. Headquarters, George Schmidt's real estate office, Berkeley.

PROCLAIM LIBERTY A PULPIT TOPIC

"TO BIND UP THE BROKEN-HEARTED."

The New Woman and the Coming Woman" --- Pulpit Topics.

Rev. John Coyle, D. D., pastor of Trinity M. E. church, preached a very interesting and instructive discourse to young women last Sabbath evening. In the course of his remarks to the young women he alluded to the "new woman" and the "coming woman." Of the "new woman" he said "She has ceased to be a lady and has not become a gentleman." Only three hundred years ago in Paris, a young woman was stoned to death for daring to ask her father to teach her to read. Voltaire, the cynic, referring to the supposed lack of mental grasp by women said "Ideas are like men's beards—boys and women are not supposed to have any."

Concerning suffrage, Dr. Coyle said: "I believe with all my heart in women, who are so directly interested in the results of decisions, having a voice at the ballot box."

"I believe every proper avenue in commercial and professional life should be open to women, and she should be compensated for her labor equal with man. If she can outstrip her brother in the race let her have an opportunity to do so."

After the service many words in praise of the discourse were heard. There were some who were disappointed, however, that the preacher did not condemn the growing evil of young women, who do not need public employment, selfishly crowding out young women and also men of families, as well as young men, who need and ought to have the places.

"To Bind Up the Broken-Hearted."

At the Baptist Church Rev. Mr. Pierce took for his text, Sunday evening, Isaiah 61, 1: "The Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings to the weak; he hath sent me to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives and the opening of the prison to them that are bound."

Jesus read these words in the synagogue at Nazareth and declared them fulfilled in himself; and this has been the peculiar province of true Christianity in all ages. The church erected the first hospital, and Julian Apostate found it necessary to imitate to hold his people. The present century will go down in history for remarkable works of mercy set in motion within its limits and especially for its efforts to lessen the horrible sufferings on the battle-field by the relief of both friend and foe.

The Conference of Paris in 1856 arranged to try to prevent war by the mediation of the great powers of Europe, which has sometimes proved successful; but failed with Greece and Turkey, yet recognizes a great principle new to the world. The Convention at St. Petersburg in 1868 determined the real object of war was to disable the largest number of the enemies' forces possible, and hence should be confined to combatants, and forbade the attack of peaceable citizens. The torture of the wounded or the destruction of the lives of non-combatants is now considered savage warfare; not to be tolerated among civilized nations. Yet this has been regularly carried on in Cuba. Now

that war is actually begun let no one draw back till it is settled, but let Christians give their attention to the relief of the suffering and destitute, rather than the destruction of life. Every soldier helped in the hospital, every life saved by nursing, every Cuban relieved from starvation, is a trophy of Christ's own. By such acts of mercy did the Christians of the first three centuries win the grandest victory of history, the winning of the Roman crown.

This victory has not been equaled save in the conquests of the peace loving, suffering missionaries of the present day, who are attracting the heathen nations to Christ's banner by free medical care and treatment at the continued risk of their own lives.

Funds for the New Sunday School Room.

A novel plan has been adopted in the First Presbyterian Sunday school to assist in raising the necessary funds for their new building. Nickel banks have been given to each scholar to be taken home and filled as rapidly as possible. The banks hold one dollar, and it is expected that the children will use a little self-denial dropping a nickel in these banks instead of spending it upon themselves. In this way every child in the school is doing something toward their new Sunday school room, which it is hoped may soon be started.

There is in the Berkeley Savings Bank about \$1200 for this purpose, and by the new plan it is expected that several hundred dollars more may be added soon.

Picnic Saturday.

Next Saturday the four Presbyterian Sunday schools have planned a picnic at Bath Beach. The Claremont, University and Ferries Railroad Company have issued tickets entitling the scholars to half-fare, which is five cents for the round trip. Cars leave Berkeley station every half hour. A very pleasant time is anticipated.

St. Mark's Day.

After service on Sunday evening there was a workers congress, the different branches being represented by the following persons: Flower Mission, Mrs. Victor Robertson; Junior Auxiliary, Miss Radford; Ladies Aid Society, Mrs. Patterson; Sunday school, Dr. Gray; Womens' Auxiliary, Miss Hill; St. Mark's Guild, Mrs. Wright; Daughters of the King, Miss Hanscomb; Temple Builders, Mr. R. H. Van Sant; St. Mark's Choir, G. W. Reed; St. Andrews Brotherhood, E. H. Benson; St. Mark's Vestry, James Palachio.

Trinity M. E. Missionary Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will be held at the house of Mrs. Hackley, 2215 Channing way, Tuesday, April 26th, at 2 o'clock. The topic for study is "Tibet, the Closed Land." All the ladies of the congregation are invited.

Mrs. N. C. Henry,

Secretary.

Panorama and Illustrated Lecture.

An illustrated lecture of the civil war will be delivered by Rev. E. R. Dille, D. D., at the Shattuck avenue M. E. Church, opposite Bushrod Park, North Oakland, on Thursday evening, April 28th; the Maine and twenty other battle-ships will be shown. Admission, 25 cents.

King's Daughters.

The King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian Church met in the manse this afternoon at three o'clock. The young ladies are sewing for the poor at present, but if their services are needed they will do all in their power in helping to relieve our soldiers at the front.

CUT TWO FINGERS WITHOUT FEELING IT.

John Farrall of Curtis and Bay streets chopped the ends off two fingers last Saturday evening while chopping wood. A remarkable feature of the accident was that Farrall did not know what had occurred till he had entered his home, when he saw blood on his fingers. A physician was called and the wounds dressed.

Bath Beach Picnickers.

A party of young folks, consisting of the pupils of the Fifth and Sixth grades of the Bancroft way school, with their teachers, spent a most enjoyable day picnicking at Bath Beach last Saturday. There were also several other parties who enjoyed the salt sea air.

Still Missing.

James Tierney of Lorin has received a letter of inquiry from Tracy about T. Slattery, who was reported missing some days ago. Slattery has not been heard from, and there appears to be no clue to his manner of disappearance.

Mrs. C. H. Chase, superintendent of the First Congregational Sunday school, is spending three weeks in Denver.

Annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held with Mrs. H. T. Ardley, 2311 Durant avenue, Friday at 2:30.

Ladies Aid Society meet this afternoon in the Sunday school room, Presbyterian Church.

Yesterday morning Rev. John Coyle addressed the High School scholars upon the subject of the sanitary commission; and it is thought that there will be an organization formed immediately.

The Monday Oakland Enquirer makes this comment: "Berkeley, admittedly the center of learning on the coast, is the first to organize a branch of the National Red Cross Society. The organization was effected yesterday afternoon in the parlors of the First Congregational Church of the college town."

Miss Maude Wilkinson will entertain the piano club, this evening, at her home on Dwight Way.

Frank L. Naylor, of the Commercial Bank, is having a siege with poison oak, the result of a recent trip over the hills.

Dr. W. E. Trueblood, who has been looking over Berkeley for a few days, left last evening for Southern California, with a stop of a day or two at Sacramento.

THE UNKNOWN OAKLAND

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On May 1st we will remove to San Francisco—corner Geary Street and Grant Avenue—(formerly occupied by the City of Paris Dry Goods House). Our stock will be increased in all departments, making it one of the largest west of Chicago. Until removal we offer PIANOS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, MANDOLINS, GUITARS, Etc., at the lowest cut prices ever seen in Oakland. Thirty pianos to be sold at 0, 1108 Broadway. CLARK WISE & C

WILL WORK WITH MISS BARTON.

RED CROSS WILL TENDER SERVICE TO UNCLE SAM.

Detail of Work by Col. Greenleaf List of Membership.

The Berkeley Red Cross Society, the first in the field, will offer its services to the great organization of which Clara Barton is the head. No offer is not accepted in order its assistance to the authorities at Washington.

Colonel Charles R. Greenleaf, who has been appointed Chief Army Surgeon, and is waiting every day his call to the front, expressed the opinion that the society would be of real and valuable service. "The regular medical departments of an army are never equal in the emergencies that arise," said the colonel, "so that there is always a field for auxiliary organizations. The Berkeley society should appoint committees to look after each of its many objects and should open its membership roll to all, charging no dues, but relying upon voluntary contributions."

The members enrolled at the first meeting of the society are the following:

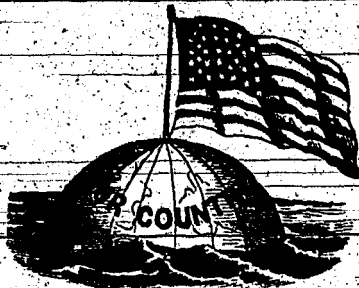
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Osmont, Col. and Mrs. Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. I. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hillard, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Day, Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pennoyer, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hodgehead, Rev. George E. Swan, Messrs. Goodrich, E. D. Keith, W. Wilkinson, McCullough, Graydon, Paget, H. J. Randall, E. E. Bigelow, Messdames M. M. Hardy, S. L. Hall, B. H. Rogers, M. C. Hackley, M. E. Bigelow, F. H. Lamb, E. B. Lamare, Earle, J. K. Newton, Arnette H. Hobson, Frank Morse, M. C. Stacey, Douglas Keith, B. Bangs, Carrie B. Lamare, J. Plehn, H. M. Claves, J. H. Bonte, G. Read, Frank Wilson, M. Bullions, E. V. Hathaway, Mary E. Graydon, — Cole, A. Smith, — Chick, W. S. Kellogg, Fred L. Cleaves, J. L. Williams, A. E. Crusoe, James Whitney, — Chandler, — Goodrich, Jessie Martyn, — Davenport, — Eastman, Evelyn Shepherd, Helen Clement Huse, M. R. Lansing, J. D. N. Shepherd, Samuel Christy, J. S. Thomas, A. L. Green, Thomas Rickard, — Smoot, — Palmer, F. V. Paget, J. K. Stewart, Charles Wilkinson, P. R. Boone, F. Slate, George Harrison, E. A. H. Da Wolf, John Crawford, Anson

Blake, J. S. Bunnell, F. W. Wilkinson, R. W. Nutting, John Henderson, G. M. Stratton, Dr. Elizabeth Cummings.
Misses May J. Gilbert, June L. Gilbert, Ursula Broad, M. Grace, — — — — —
Julia Chase, J. H. Newton, King, Carrie Ellertson, Dora Ellertson, Juliet Garber, Eva V. Carlin, Mary B. Ritter, Georgia L. Barker, B. Louise McKee, Eleanor M. Smith, Margaret Touchard, Salome Morse, Alice M. Rogers, Greenleaf, Mary Palache, Octavia C. Briggs, Smoot, Hanson, Williams, Louise Crawford, Edith Crawford, Louise McCullough, B. B. Seabury, M. D. Kellogg, Marjorie Erwin, Polly Smoot, Catherine Bunnell, Wattle, Bunnell, Miss Mabel Reed, F. M. McLeod, Maude Wilkinson, Mary B. Claves, Sarah Quinan, Ruth Quinan, Florence Green, Margaret Williams.

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THE MORNING GAZETTE

PIONEER NEWSPAPER

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TUESDAY APRIL 26, 1898.

SUPERINTENDENTS IN CONVENTION.

A State Convention of County and City Superintendents schools convened in the city of Sacramento Monday afternoon. A great variety of matters connected with our public school system will be discussed. An effort will be made, we understand, to get the superintendents throughout the state to defend the present system of text books, as presented by the Text-book League, which we recently noticed. Efforts are being made of late by the text-book combine to defeat the California system. The League has made a splendid showing of the financial side of the question, but has not made a like presentation of the relative merits of the books themselves. We are not, by this statement, objecting to the California series, or the system; but are frank to admit that we have a hope that this phase of the contest may be taken up by the convention. The reason for it is, that there ought to be further improvement made in some several of the state series, and if the matter can be discussed without a feeling of political restraint, the sentiment will be expressed favorable to better books—less fairy trash, and more real literary ability of a practical nature displayed in some of the works. Cheapness is well enough, if it does not extend into the matter contained in, as well as the construction of the books by the printers and binders. We need the best for the children of California, regardless of cost.

W. S. GREEN of Colusa county, has been appointed State Treasurer by the Governor, vice Levi Rackliffe, deceased. Mr. Green is a native of Kentucky, has lived in this State since 1849. He has been in public office more or less for over thirty years, last being Surveyor-General for California by appointment from President Cleveland, consequently he belongs to the "faithful" for positions and revenue. He will not succeed himself as State Treasurer if a candidate at the polls this fall.

"ARE AND AND" ARE SOMETIMES IMPORTANT.

It mattered little whether Congress declared the republic of Cuba or the people of Cuba free and independent, says the Inter Ocean. Both would come to the same issue, as the republican government is by its own terms provisional. Nevertheless the insertion or omission of the two words "are and" was one of the greatest international questions of parliamentary history.

If the House conferees had carried the day the declaration would have been merely the expression of the opinion that the people of the island of Cuba of right ought to be free and independent. But, thanks to the Senate conferees, Davis, Morgan, and Foraker, Congress pledged itself to secure what it held "of right ought to be" by declaring that "the people of the island of Cuba are and of right ought to be free and independent."

In taking this position and maintaining it the Cuban declaration was made to conform precisely to our own declaration of independence. The Continental Congress on the 4th of July, 1776, knew very well that the independence of thirteen colonies was far from an accomplished fact. It took years of hard fighting to achieve independence. None the less the declaration was made that "these united colonies are and of right ought to be free and independent states." The one word "are" was the pivot of that declaration. There may have been Hales and Reads who would have liked the declaration of independence to be an expression of opinion, a question of international ethics; but if so, history has kindly cast the mantle of forgetfulness over their names.

The Berkeley Red Cross Society is now organized and ready for work. From present indications the services of this society will be needed. Dispatches on Sunday indicate a probability of grave complications with other nations before the trouble with Spain is settled. French jingoes are raising the cry that it is a war of the Anglo-Saxon against the Latin nations, and now that war has commenced there is no telling where it may end. When the Monroe doctrine is in operation some of the more envious look on with fear and trembling. They should console themselves in the fact that they have nothing the United States wishes to acquire in any unfair manner, if at all.

An estimate has been made up at the war department of the number of troops the states have offered to furnish the government. The figures reach the half million mark, and some states to hear from. Only a small per cent of that number will likely be required, so far as the war with Spain is concerned.

The sad death of Miss Helen Stack has cast a gloom over the large circle of friends of the Stack family. Miss Stack was a member of the Junior Class of the University and greatly admired by her associates and acquaintances. Her demise is peculiarly unfortunate and calls for unusual sympathy for the afflicted parents.

THAT CROWN OF THORNS MAN.

The Sacramento Record-Union has the following paragraph about Bryan and the income tax; and after pondering the personal reference awhile we called to mind that this Bryan, so far as we can now remember, is the man who wore a crown of thorns out in Nebraska while he was asking for the presidency. He is probably just back from some place, as the Record-Union talks like he has just been heard from. It says:

"Mr. Bryan has said that, with war on, the Republicans will be sorry that they upset the income tax. But it is untrue they upset it. The Supreme Court did that and politics cut no figure in that tribunal. The opinion of the court was handed down by Chief Justice Fuller, who is a Democrat, and the dissenting opinion by Justice Harlan, who is a Republican. Come again, Mr. Bryan, but be more accurate in your statements next time."

The rural editor of dispatches on a San Francisco daily made President McKinley call for volunteers according to the "constitution and by-laws of the United States," instead of by the authority of the "constitution and the laws." Down at Washington they regard the discovery of United States by-laws as particularly fortunate just at this time.

Mr. C. Q. Emslie of the GAZETTE force, and Prueella H. Moran of Lorin, were quietly married Sunday noon at the residence of the bride's brother. Mrs. Emslie is the sister of Postmaster Moran and a finely educated and talented lady; and Charlie—everybody knows Charlie; and he will get no "puff" here for less than fifty cents a line. The happy couple are at Santa Cruz for a time, and after the honeymoon sets they will reside in Lorin.

The shortage of Treasurer Widber of San Francisco is much larger than at first estimated. The commission has completed the count, and find that the actual total is \$117,083.79. In addition to his thefts from the general fund, various sums had been taken from the police and pension funds, the health fund and the teachers' annuity fund. Widber had, however, transferred the annuity fund to Hibernia bank.

An event of more than ordinary importance is that of the Epworth League convention, which closed its sessions Sunday evening in San Francisco. The meetings of the convention were large and enthusiastic, and great benefit will follow the event in renewed energy for work in the local leagues. The Epworth League and the Christian Endeavor Society will move civilization more than one notch forward in the next decade.

News of more big nuggets brought out of the Klondike has arrived, but the war news overshadows it by all odds. The monarchical papers have been wanting blood so long and now that they are getting it they will not trade it for gold—not while it tastes fresh.

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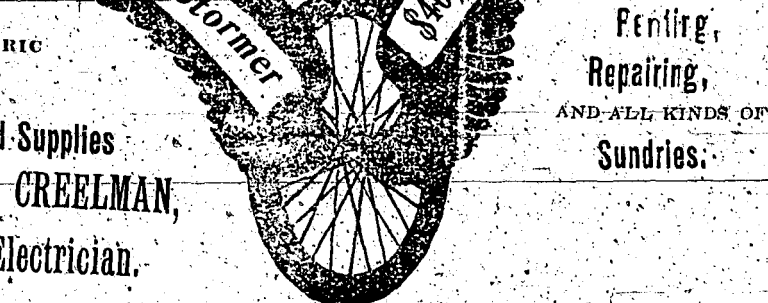
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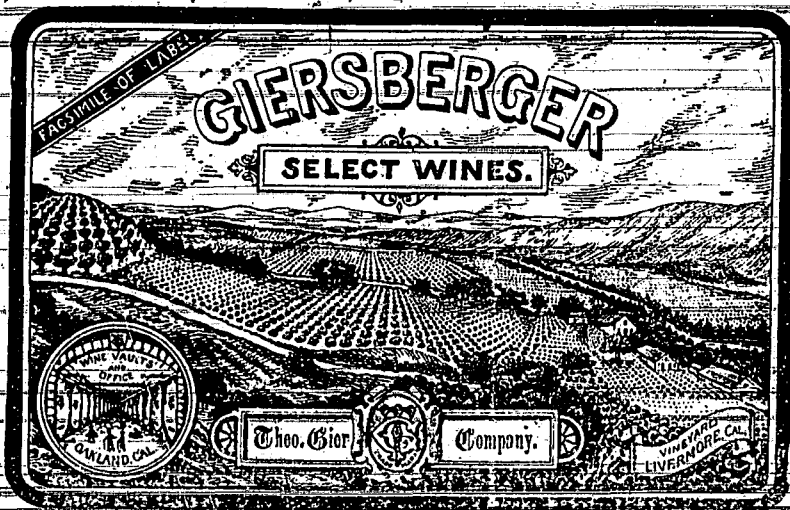
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RAILROADING AS A BUSINESS.

Hustle Once, Last and All the Time, Says Chauncey Depew.

The railway profession presents more attractions for a young man than any other line of business, says Chauncey M. Depew in "Railroad Men." It has greater opportunities for advancement, and its employment is more permanent. To succeed in it in any department requires health, brains, honesty and equipment. The young man must make up his mind that if he would rise in the profession he must never question the kind of work that is put upon him, the hours which are required of him or the places, agreeable or disagreeable, to which he is assigned.

Railway organization is essentially military, because upon the ability, vitality and integrity of the vast number of men in the various positions working harmoniously together depend most of the internal commerce of the country, the prosperity of business, the activities of communities, great and small, the funds of investors and the safety of hundreds of millions of passengers.

The young man who proposes to enter railway service should first decide whether he will take his chances for a career in outdoor or indoor work. If outdoor work, which is in the operating department, he will be immensely assisted if he has had the opportunities which are offered in the technical schools. In these days of thorough training it is almost impossible for a young man of ordinary education to get on in competition with the graduates of the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale; the scientific schools of Columbia; the special education of Cornell; the big advantages of the Troy Polytechnic and the Stevens institute, and the instruction given in many other of the schools and colleges of the United States.

If he selects indoor work, he must make up his mind that much more will be required of him at first than in commercial lines. If he is in the treasurer's department and shows special efficiency and intelligence, when a vacancy occurs in the freight department, in any discussion that should happen between the heads of these departments, he is almost certain to be drafted for a better position by the traffic manager, and vice versa.

Railroading differs from no other business or profession in its beginnings. The salary is small. The work is hard. It is only the few who by cheerful readiness at all times to perform their own tasks and to stay several hours—and if necessary all night—to meet the requirements of the office or to do the work of the lame, lazy and incompetent attract the attention of their superiors and are marked for promotion.

In the service every one's eye is on every one else. There is a generous appreciation of comradeship, at the same time there is severe criticism of the conduct and character of fellow employees and officers. The moment an officer becomes careless of his duties, inattentive and out of reach, when wanted, his chances for promotion are over, and the accident of a discharge or displacement is imminent.

There is but one rule of success in railway service, and that is, no matter how high you get, once a hustler always a hustler and a hustler until you die or resign.

Cingalese Children.

The Cingalese children are said to be more beautiful than those of any other race on the four continents, and some of the little girls, even of the very lowest caste, are irresistibly pretty as they run before you in the streets to beg. They cry out in the sweetest and most plaintive of voices, touching the stomach to signify hunger in a way that would be awkward and vulgar in any other being, but in them it is so winning that before you know it you sacrifice a rupee to the bad cause of encouraging them in begging—knowing quite well that all they want is a good opportunity to pick your pocket for more. Outing.

One of the Blessings of Work.

"Oh, I guess it's a good thing I have to work so hard," said a brooding person.

"Why?" said the other.
"I don't have so much time to think," said the first. —New York Sun.

The Herring.

A medical authority on the virtues of various kinds of food declares that the herring gives the muscles elasticity, the body strength and the brain vigor and is not flesh-forming. —Pittsburgh Bulletin.

This Date in History—March 6.

1474—Monsieur Angelo Bonmarro, famous painter, sculptor and architect, born. died 1530.
1482—Francesco Guicciardini, Italian diplomat, born; died 1540.
1806—Slavender of the Texas garrison in the Alamo by order of Santa Anna.
1807—Artemus Ward (Charles F. Brown), the most famous American humorist, died in Southampton, England; born 1834.
1838—Louisa May Alcott, author, died in Boston; born 1832.
1892—Edward Pierrepont, American statesman, died in New York city; born 1818.
1896—Edwin Forbes, a well known American artist and a veteran war correspondent with the army, died in New York city; born 1839.
1896—Philip J. A. Harper, retired senior member of the firm of Harper & Bros., died at Hempstead, N. Y.; born 1824.

Pens to the number of 8,500,000 are used throughout the world every day in the week.

The peasant women of Japan do not wear any form of headdress.

The Difference.

The pupils in a school were asked to give in writing the difference between a biped and a quadruped. One boy gave the following: "A biped has two legs, and a quadruped has four legs; therefore the difference between a biped and a quadruped is two legs." —Christian Work.

THE FIGHTING GURKHAS.

Something About the Men Who Win Some of England's Battles.

The Gurkhas, to whose valor we owe so much on the Indian frontier, are not afraid of death in any shape or form, have the instinct of instant and unquestioning obedience to orders from superiors and take an actual and physical delight in fighting. It is a popular error to suppose that they are without caste. There are about 18 different castes among them and several subdivisions in each caste, but when serving in British regiments and while on a campaign Gurkhas do not allow their caste system to interfere with their comforts and will eat and drink freely with Europeans and among themselves. They have no objection to taking a pull at a British soldier's flask and will share a "chapati" with the most menial camp follower. They will gladly take a cigar or tobacco from a European, but on no account must a man of one caste smoke in the company of another.

All Gurkhas trace their descent from the Rajputs of central India, the Thappas and Gurungs especially claiming to have the bluest Hindoo blood in India running in their veins. They have, however, intermarried for generations with Mongolian women. One would imagine therefore that in process of time a distinctly new type, combining the leading characteristics of both races, would have been evolved, but as a matter of fact the vast majority of Gurkhas are either Aryan or Chinese in their cast of countenance. Europeans generally suppose that all Gurkhas are squat men, with broad nostrils, high cheek bones and deep set, narrow eyes. This is not the case. The Second Gurkha regiment has large numbers of Gurungs and Thappas in its ranks who are of a slight build, with beautifully chiseled and sharp features. Aryans every inch.

Gurkhas have one physical peculiarity—their stature is below the average. As they do not wear beards and their mustaches, in spite of much care, never attain a luxuriant growth, to a casual observer a Gurkha regiment appears to consist of boys, not men. It is on record that when Lord Roberts was marching through the Kurram the Pathan women and children came out to jeer at the striplings whom he was leading, as it seemed, to their certain death, and they only changed their opinion when, largely owing to the heroism of these same Gurkhas, the Afghan army was driven headlong from the Peiwar Kotal.

The colonel of a distinguished regiment used to tell a story of a Pathan who had traveled a long distance to get a glimpse of the terrible soldiers that had defeated his countrymen. When he saw the little boyish looking Gurkhas standing guard at the Bala Hissar, he committed suicide "for very shame," at least—and this is the best part of the story—so the guard declared when asked to explain the presence of the dead body. —London News.

Sam Jones and Talmage.

Sam Jones is the embodiment of an audacity that sometimes comes very near the border line of discourtesy. A clergyman who often assists him in his series of meetings told me the other day this story in the early history of Mr. Jones' evangelistic work: He was invited by Dr. Talmage to hold a series of meetings in the doctor's Brooklyn church. Mr. Jones went to Dr. Talmage's home during the afternoon of the day on which his engagement began and introduced himself. Mr. Talmage looked him over and was evidently a little taken aback at the rather shabby appearance of the evangelist. As it approached evening, he said, "Brother Jones, would you take it amiss if I presented you with a new suit of clothes?" "Certainly not," said the accommodating Samuel. He was taken to a clothier and fitted from head to foot, topping all with a high hat.

At church the doctor introduced him as the Rev. Samuel P. Jones from Georgia. Mr. Jones arose with his new hat in hand and repeated, "Yes, the Rev. Samuel P. Jones from Georgia," and added: "And this is the new suit of clothes—and this is the new hat your pastor has presented to me. If your pastor had as much of the grace of God in his heart as he has pride, he would convert all Brooklyn and would not need me." —Homiletic Review.

Maginn.

Blackwood set a high value on Maginn's contributions. "There is one peculiar excellence," he writes, "in this writer which strikes us Scotsmen—his easy, idiomatic English. No Scotchman, however practiced as a writer, is master of the English tongue so as to be able to write in this way." But he never ventured to impart this opinion to the volatile and irascible North.

Maginn was a brilliant but unmanageable creature. He soon drifted away from Maga and devoted himself to its rival and imitator, Fraser's. When his habits had brought him to a premature grave, Lockhart wrote his epitaph in a score of jingling rhymes:

Here, early to bed, lies kind William Maginn.
Light for long was his heart, though his
breath was thin,
But at last he was best and sought help from
the hip.

Barring drink and the girls, I never heard of a
hip.

Many worse, better few, than bright, broken
Maginn.

Trying to Make It Out.

Theodore: "I declared myself, Alfred, but I don't know whether she accepted me or not. That's what I'm trying to make out, you know."

Alfred: "What did you say to her?"
Theodore: "I said that I thought the world of her, and she said, 'It's a queer world.' That was all, don't you know, and I don't know whether it meant she is in love with me or not." —Boston Transcript.

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ESTATE OF EDWARD A. BRAKENRIDGE, deceased.
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